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The Mission of *The Campus Herald* is to serve as the vital source of information for Johnson & Wales University, its students, faculty, administration, and immediate community. To this end, this publication produced by the students of this university shall provide the integrity and professionalism necessary for providing accurate and essential information to transcend the geography between the university family.
- Donn L. Wilson (1998)

Only in America.....Brown Univeristy's Mistake or Freedom of Speech

By - Christopher S. Bice

Is America not "The Land of the Free?" Is America not where a person can just be himself or herself? Is America not where a person can express his or her own beliefs and opinions? Certain rights uphold these beliefs and are granted to every American citizen under the Bill of Rights. Perhaps the one amendment that is due the most respect and attention lately is that of the First Amendment, which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

This amendment has again resurfaced in the wake of the recent issue at Brown University and the other 51 college newspapers when they were confronted with the same issue - whether or not to publish David Horowitz's "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery Is a Bad Idea - and Racist Too." Yet, whether or not the paper published Horowitz's advertisement, he still won.

Horowitz was trying to prove several points. If the paper published his advertisement, they would acknowledge his viewpoints about political correctness; if the paper refused, it would solidify Horowitz's point about the lack of free expression.

Many students on college campuses, whose papers published the ad, became enraged. Berkeley students demanded that their school paper The Daily Californian issue an apology, Duke University students protested against the article and Brown University students grabbed every issue of The Brown Daily Herald to keep other students from reading it. Brown even held a forum about the issue, entitled "Understanding the Issues: Freedom of the Press, Community Values, Race and Civil Discourse." However, the forum was closed to the general public, and the press was not invited in to cover the story. Regardless of the content of Horowitz's ad, college campus-

es and their respective papers have often been understanding and open to all ideas and beliefs that its constituents may have. However, there is a common ground between right and wrong and papers sometimes choose not to publish articles and advertisements that will knowingly offend a large population of their reader base.

Yet, opinions of individuals are important and opinions are just that - opinions. America allows her people to express themselves and their beliefs, but does not force those beliefs on other people. Americans are free to choose for themselves what they will and will not believe. If a paper publishes a critique of a movie, and the critic happened to not like the movie, it does not mean that another individual will not like the movie. In fact, the other person may feel that it was the best movie that they have ever seen, and give it a favorable critique. This may seem like the opposite, or a simplistic version, compared to that of Horowitz's article, but it is the same point.

The First Amendment may sometimes seem harsh and be hard to define in some instances, but there are no hidden tricks or gimmicks. In fact, all of the amendments were put in place to protect the beliefs, opinions and rights of all Americans. Sometimes, however, the dog's bite might be harder for some than for others.

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Picture Courtesy of: brown.edu

When will roses bloom in your garden? Spring Flower and Garden Show

By -Catarina Wange

Providence February 18, 2001 - It is the final day of the Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show. Visitors are walking and enjoying themselves in a pre-taste of spring. The ones not attending must wait more than a month for nature to catch up with the Convention Center. The show's theme is "Down the Garden Path." Each of the 25 display gardens features an inviting pathway embedded with flowers and trees. Bird songs, smell of evergreens, and playing children makes one long for the spring to arrive. There are an estimated half-million blossoms arranged over a three-acre area, which spark the imagination and satisfy the cravings for things which are green and growing.

Michael Chute is hosting a seminar called "Basic Rose Gardening". Chute is the president of the Rhode Island Rose Society and is an American Rose Society consultant. "It is possible to have roses in your garden if you have the right condition and right rose in the right hole," said Chute, about growing roses in Rhode Island.

Mike is dedicated to the enjoyment, and enhancement that gardening can give. Chute urges those interested in entering a higher level of rose gardening to consult the American Rose Society website www.ars.org and www.rose.org for more information.

All the colorful pictures Mike presents are from gardens in Rhode Island, which prove the possibilities to grow great roses in this area. The rose industry is huge in California and many assume that climate to be the most appropriate for rose growing. R.I. can be an excellent place to grow roses, under the right conditions and basic knowledge. First out is a big rose called

Rhode Island Red, which was introduced in 1950. It was designed especially to grow in R.I. One pink rose that came last year is called Diana Princess of Whales and it is widely popular. An example of a climbing rose is 4th of July, whose petal shape is similar to a snowflake. Rio Samba is a rose with a name that matches its intense yellow, red, and orange color combination. Mr. Lincoln is a rose from 1965 with fragrance and has red blue petals.

Before purchasing plants you need to consider what you want. "Do you want the color or the fragrance. You decide, you can't have both," said Chute.

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Photos by: Catarina Wange

Annual Good Friday Walk Is Anybody Hungry?

Courtesy of: Campus Ministry

Surely not here, in this country, in this community. The economy is booming. Unemployment is down. Good times....

Except that more than 1,000 people -many of them families with children - eat in soup kitchens in Providence alone, every single day. And that's not all. We estimate 46,000 Rhode Island households are at risk of malnutrition and hunger, not just in Providence but in every city and town. Even where you would least expect to find hungry people. Soup kitchens, food cupboards, and Christmas baskets are needed more than ever.

Charitable agencies are working as hard as they can to keep up with the need. But they need you and your friends. Your family, your coworkers, your roommates, your church, your classmates - and everyone else you can muster - to help.

It's time to do something really big about hunger this year to support the Rhode Islander for a Hunger-Free State campaign, and to link all of our efforts to make this the first hunger-free state in the nation.

Here's the plan. 1,000 walkers will be recruited statewide, each of whom will find at least 10 sponsors who will contribute \$10 each, or as much as they can. On average, then 1,000 walkers will each bring \$1000, for a grand total of \$100,000. That will stock a lot of food pantries, fill a lot of grocery bags, supply a lot of soup kitchens - especially because shopping is done at the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

But this isn't all. Walkers will step out from churches, representing five different denominations at 9 am. By 11 a.m., walkers will converge on our state House from the north, south, east, and west to demonstrate our support for responsible government funding in concert with private charitable efforts to address such basic human needs as the right to have food.

The Johnson & Wales community is invited to join our effort on Good Friday, April 13, 2001. Call Catholic Campus Ministry at 598-1830 to obtain a sponsor sheet and departure details. Join with the members of the Newman Club at Johnson & Wales in helping people who are hungry and homeless!

Spring, the Season of Flowers and Beautiful Scenery in Rhode Island

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"There's trade offs with everything, but you can't go wrong with the McCartney rose. If you want a rose that smells and blooms all summer long." The rose is pink and it is a "stinker", and is named after Paul McCartney's family. A rose grower needs permission to name a plant after a celebrity. When asked if a rose could be named after the former "Beatles" member, he replied that they could name one after his family. Another rose named after a celebrity is Barbara Streisand, which has a lavender scent.

"Rule number one is to buy good roses. You should not be afraid of spending an extra buck or two when you buy the plants." Chute repeats this many times. Buying plants can be done through mail order, seed catalogs, or in stores. Companies can be called for catalogs; Harris Seed Catalogue (800) 514-4441, Territorial Seed Co. (541) 942-9547. Ordering and purchasing can be done through the internet, e.g. www.thompson-morgan.com, www.parkseed.com.

Roses are heavy feeders, and they need a varied nutritional diet to provide an abundant of large, beautiful blooms. (Fertilizers: When and How, Jill Barnard) The main nutrients are Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium. Roses need a minimum of six hours of direct sunlight a day, and water. "Sunlight equals color, it always has." When deciding which rose to plant it is important to think about the location and the amount of sun it will receive. The fewer the petals the fewer hours of shadow the flower can take.

The second best thing roses need is water. "It is almost impossible to over water roses," Chute says and smiles. Each individual plant should be watered. He then suggests that we should constantly build the soil in which the roses grow. The pH of the soil should be over 6, between 6.5-6.9. You can get the pH measured by a rose society for free. Adding lime can change the pH. Bananas work very well around plants, and they have a nutritious value and benefits. The soil should be rich organic. Fertilizers like the bi-product from horses can be used as organic amendments to the soil.

When planting roses the bud union should be placed in a hole 2 inches below the ground level. Soil and mulch should cover it.

During the winter the plant needs to be looked after. Covering the plants with evergreen, which also has a cosmetic remedy, will protect the plants against cold weather. In mid April you can start working on the roses again." Don't do anything before the forsythia blooms, it's the starting point of gardening" Mike makes us laugh.

"Look how roses look like in the summer, and how ugly they can be in the spring time." Michael Chute about the reward or rose gardening.

Pruning of the bushes should be done hard. The purpose of the pruning is to select the strong, healthy canes that will support the new year's growth. It is essential to clean up every thing around the plants so there will be a lot of air circulating and take away last year's problems.

Some problems that affect the plants are diseases caused by fungus, like Blackspot and Downy Mildew. There are about 200 different funguses, and they attack the plant from bottom-up, or bottom down. Bugs like Japanese beetles can be killed with rotenone or pyrethrum spray. Taking special care, like good ventilation between the plants, and good soil drainage can help to prevent problems. Plants are especially sensitive in August, when warm days are followed by cold nights. You can also buy disease resistant plants.

Chute final advice "Spend \$15 and buy a good plant, and do what I told you to do."

So when will great roses grow in your garden?



New Findings About Minorities The evolving world that we live in.....

Courtesy of: United Press International

Minorities now make up nearly a third of the population of the United States, up substantially from a decade ago, according to information released on Monday by the Census Bureau.

In the first of a series of briefings on data gleaned from the 2000 census, bureau officials said the major finding was "that the nation is much more diverse than it was in 1990," although changes in the way questions were posed on the census form make direct comparisons difficult.

The minority population — which the bureau does not define but calculates based on the number of people who indicate on their forms they are white and non-Hispanic — rose by 26.3 million people, a 43 percent increase.

In 1990, the minority population was 60.6 million, 24 percent of the whole. In 2000, that figure is 86.9 million, or 31 percent of the total number. The white, non-Hispanic classification still nets the largest percentage of the nation's population. In the 2000 census, 194.6 million, or 69 percent, of respondents indicated on their form that they were white and not of Hispanic origin.

That figure is up by 6.4 million in 1990, representing what Census Bureau spokesmen said was slow growth. Hispanics showed the largest single increase, rising by 13 million since 1990 for an increase of 58 percent since the last census. At 35.3 million people, Hispanics are now 13 percent of the total population of the United States.

Race and ethnic classifications are assigned based on responses to the race and Hispanic origin questions on the census form. According to bureau materials, "The federal government considers race and Hispanic origin to be two separate and distinct concepts. The question on Hispanic origin asked respondents if they were Spanish, Hispanic, or Latino. The question on race asked respondents to report the race or races they considered themselves to be."

According to the bureau, "Nearly 48 percent of Hispanics identified White alone and about 42 percent

reported 'Some other race' alone. About 6 percent of all Hispanics reported two or more races compared with less than 2 percent of non-Hispanics."

Almost the entire nation reported being only one race, 97.6 percent. Only 2.4 percent of respondents reported two or more races. Among respondents reporting they belonged to only one race, 75 percent of the nation identified themselves as white. Blacks make up 12 percent; American Indian or Alaska natives are 0.9 percent; Asians count for 3.6 percent; native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islanders total 0.1 percent and "some other race" — a new census classification — account for 5.5 percent of the population.

The 2000 census was the first in which respondents were able to present themselves as being multi-racial. Among other changes to the form included splitting the Asian and Pacific Islander into separate classifications and combining "Indian (Amer.)" and "Eskimo, Aleut" into a single category called "American Indian or Alaska Native population."

Of the 6.8 million people who reported more than one race, 93 percent reported two races. The most common combinations included 32 percent reporting they were white and some other race and white and American Indian and Alaska Native, 16 percent. Nearly 13 percent labeled themselves white and Asian, while about 11 percent said they were white and black or African American.

Of all the respondents who reported more than one race, about 7 percent indicated they were three or more races. The report on these numbers comes at a pivotal time for the Census Bureau. Commerce Secretary Don Evans, in whose department the bureau resides, has indicated that the numbers provided to states for redistricting purposes will not be statistically adjusted and will, instead, be the numbers derived from actually counting the people.

Already nine states have had preliminary data released to them with 15 states tentatively scheduled to get data this week.

Cancer Patients Can Look Good...Feel Better Through American Cancer Society Program

Courtesy of: American Cancer Society

You won't read about the "lipstick theory" in any scientific publication. It is the observation made by the medical professionals that when a woman cancer patient starts to put on her lipstick, she is on the road to recovery. The premise is when you look good, you feel better. On Tuesday, April 10, 2001, at 6:30 p.m., the American Cancer Society is holding a Look Good...Feel Better program, at no charge. The session will be held at Memorial Hospital, 111 Brewster Street, Pawtucket, RI.

Look Good...Feel Better is a unique program designed to help patients maintain their personal appearance while undergoing treatment for cancer. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, and National Cosmetology Association and offers guidance about skin care; nail care, make-up application and hairstyling.

"Being able to look your best makes a world of a difference to someone going through treatment for cancer," said Steve Mallane, program coordinator for the American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better program. "Sometimes simple changes in makeup, or an attractive way of tying a head scarf, can bring a turn around in a woman's outlook and bring back her optimism."

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better program offers a variety of services to patients, including free goods and services for patients in need, support programs, and comprehensive Cancer information through its (800) ACS-2345 number. For accurate up to date cancer information log on to www.cancer.org

For more information about Look Good...Feel Better, or to enroll in the April 10, 2001 program, call Gilda, at Memorial Hospital, at (401) 729-2789 or Linda, at the American Cancer Society at (401) 722-8480.

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Shattering the Conventional Mold

By - Rabbecca Bozeman

Let's all stop to give Buddy a pat on the back for his grandiose Renaissance City, despite the current controversies surrounding his camp. Breathtaking architecture, shopping, food from just about every country in the world, enough art to make the Boston Museum of Fine Arts wince, and now a museum dedicated to the culturally rich history of Rhode Island.

Under the leadership of the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Heritage Harbor Museum will record the history and development of the Rhode Island region through the use of interactive and technologically advanced exhibits including historic artifacts, photographs, and documents. Some exhibits planned for the museum include Nortek's Triple Decker house, a working diner, a 15th century Caravel, Textron's The Mind's Eye, Verizon's Time Machine-an electronic exhibit theater, and other interactive exhibits.

The Harbor Museum is Rhode Island's first statewide center. The Museum is part of the Smithsonian Institution Affiliations Program- the only New England museum to date and one of 58 nationwide to be part of this program. Shattering the mold of traditional museums with festivals, teacher, art, interactive exhibitry, children's play areas, unique restaurants, shops and galleries. Everyone who has entered a museum at one time or another has encountered that stuffy institutional must be seen but not heard mentality, which often permeates the museum world. The Heritage

Harbor Museum is an exception to the rule.

A Capital Campaign is presently underway to raise the necessary funds for the many different construction phases of the heritage Harbor. Turning the decommissioned South Street Power Plant into a history museum and cultural center proved to be a very difficult task.

Chair Dave Duffy and Vice Chair Steve Hamblett and constituents lead the Capital Campaign Committee. Many prominent community leaders, including government officials, have or plan on finding a way to provide state funding for Heritage Harbor. The Heritage Harbor Capital Campaign has been underway for three years, raising nearly \$28 million of the \$34 million community goal. Some of the most significant gifts to date include: \$1 million challenge grant from the Federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) supporting the urban revitalization aspect of Harbor Museum. \$1 million state match to the EDA grant. \$625,000 National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant. \$500,000 sponsorship of the Mind's Eye exhibit from Textron Inc. \$75,000 grant to support the participation of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association (RIJHA) within the museum. Statewide grants continue to fuel Heritage Harbor's Capital Campaign.

The Heritage Harbor Museum will be located at 350 Eddy Street in the Providence Jewelry District overlooking the Providence River. Anyone interested in employment or volunteer work should visit www.heritageharbor.org

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Prostate Education and Support Group Meeting April 3, 2001

Courtesy of: American Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society, in conjunction with Rhode Island Hospital, a Lifespan Partner, is offering Man to Man, a free public education and group support program for men dealing with prostate cancer. The group will meet Tuesday, April 3, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. in the George Auditorium, Rhode Island Hospital. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Free parking has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, the Man-to-Man support group is designed to provide an opportunity for men with prostate cancer, to talk openly with each other and health care professionals about their concerns.

Fighting for Freedom of Speech

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But in America, we, the people, will always have conflicting beliefs. Be it about gay rights, the legalization of marijuana, or abortion, everyone has a different stance on these issues. However, it is also the right of every American citizen to stand up and protest when they feel strong enough about something. That, also, follows the lines of protecting the beliefs of people.

Protests have brought about numerous changes in America, and many more protests will continue to do so in the future. It is the people who are willing to fight, who feel strong enough about their beliefs and convictions, which bring about these major changes. However, it is up to every American to decide which are the right issues to protest and which beliefs of others to respect, even when they conflict with your own.



J&W CRIME ALERTS

March 8, 2001
Providence Police arrested an inactive male student at Xavier Mercy Hall for possession of marijuana.

March 8, 2001
A male student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with larceny of a book from the Chestnuts Bookstore.

March 8, 2001
A male student reported his vehicle stolen from Claverick St. The vehicle was parked at 9 pm and discovered missing at 9:40 pm. Providence Police were notified.

March 9, 2001
At 1:15 am a male commuter student was shot in the leg near the bus stop in front of Dexter Manor at 100 Broad Street. The student had been involved in an altercation with a group of men at the Mirage Bar (located on Summer St. in Providence) just prior to the shooting, and the two incidents may be related. The shot was one of four or five shots fired from a white van (make and model unknown) with New York license plates which immediately left the area taking a right onto Foster Street heading towards Pine Street. Providence Police are investigating.

March 9, 2001
A male resident was arrested at McNulty Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

March 10, 2001
An off campus male student reported his residence on Evergreen St. was entered unlawfully by approximately 20 males at 4:30 am. The student was assaulted and his apartment damaged. Providence Police have a suspect and expect to

bring charges against the suspect.

March 11, 2001
A female student reported that she was accosted by a male subject while she was at the Providence Place Mall. The male touched the female student in the hip and chest area. The student was able to get away, but was followed by the suspect until she reached the University Library on Dorrance Street. The suspect who said his name was Dwayne, was described as a black male, approximately 5'9", 200 lbs., wearing a beige sweatshirt and khaki pants, with a goatee and crooked teeth. Providence Police were notified.

March 12, 2001
Providence Police apprehended a non-student male and charged him with breaking into a parked car belonging to a student at 10 am on Service Road #8.

March 14, 2001
Two male residents were arrested at Renaissance Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of needles and syringes and Durateston (a steroid).

March 17, 2001
A female student reported her off campus apartment broken into between the hours of 5:15 pm and 8 pm. Several items were reported missing. Providence Police are investigating.

March 20, 2001
A female student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with shoplifting from the Providence Place mall. The student will be referred to Juvenile Court.

WAVES OF ACTIVISM: STUDENT MOVEMENTS & COMMUNITY CAUSES AN ALL RI STUDENT ACTIVISM CONFERENCE

Saturday, April 21, 2001
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
University of RI - Memorial Union
Kingston, RI

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS:

GOT TOOLS?

Learn how to spot and develop leaders. Learn about grass roots organizing and strategy development. Use power and alliances to make changes on campus.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Come learn about bias/hate crime prevention, divisiveness, environmentalism, sexual orientation, race & ethnicity, gender, harassment & domestic violence, poverty, hunger, capital punishment, and other issues you care about!

LET'S CHAT

Come hear about what other students and community groups in RI are working on! Build new alliances; make contacts. Bring materials to share with others.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Jason Salzman - Author of making the News: A Guide for Non-Profits & Activism will provide great insights on how you can work with the media for greater coverage of your group's work!

To Register for the Conference Contact:
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LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE!!!

Registration Deadline:
Monday, April 9, 2001

Dominica - Nature Island of the Caribbean

Courtesy of: The Caribbean Student Association

This 290-square-mile (750 sq km) island is a must for eco-tourists, naturalists, botanists, divers and visitors seeking holiday adventure. Dominica is one of the few Caribbean islands that has truly changed very little since Columbus visited and named it 500 years ago. Known as the Nature Island of the Caribbean, Dominica has a unique micro-climate - lush rainforests, volcanic peaks, thundering waterfalls, cloud-covered hills, sulphur springs, pools of bubbling therapeutic mud and hot mineral streams. This tropical wonderland has 365 rivers, many of them providing excellent swimming. The exotic animals and plants that have been wiped out on nearby islands thrive here. Nature is spectacularly and uncontrollably rampant.

When you hike through the island's forests, you are as close to nature as it is possible to get. Rich in ferns, wild orchids and giant, flowering trees, they are home to bats, iguanas, stick insects and blacksmith beetles so big they can be heard moving about on the forest floor. There are five species of snakes - none of them poisonous - and more than 160 bird species, including two endemic but endangered parrots, making Dominica a magnet for bird-watchers.

Some of the island's most dramatic sights can be seen in the 17,000-acre (69sq km) Morne Trois Pitons National Park, a designated World Natural Heritage Site. Here you'll see mist-veiled peaks looming over the rainforest and marvel at the Boiling Lake,

where sulphurous springs sizzle and steam at up to 197F (92C).

Sealife off the island is equally awe-inspiring. There are excellent dive sites with peaks, sheer walls, valleys and hot springs on the seabed. In the winter breeding season - November to March - humpback, pilot whales and especially sperm whales and their calves can be seen in the deep, calm offshore waters. Whale-watching trips are very popular with visitors.

Another vital aspect of Dominica is that it is now the home of 3,000 surviving descendants of the Caribs, the pre-Columbian people who gave the Caribbean its name. Although the Carib language has perished, they have their own territory, where their baskets and wood-carvings are sold to visitors and some of their traditions are maintained, such as whaling.

The capital, Roseau, is the best base from which to journey into the interior. It's a quiet town where, although English is the country's official language, you'll hear the French-based Creole patois spoken in the streets, markets, cafes and many rum shops. Night-life is usually calm and relaxed except, perhaps, when the island hosts the annual three-day World Creole Music Festival, attracting star singers and musicians from throughout the French-speaking Caribbean, the United States, Africa and Europe.

Dominica welcomes tourists and wants more to see - and help to protect - its unique natural wonders.

Events In Entrepreneurship

Larry Friedman International Center for Entrepreneurship
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MEXICO TRIP OPENS NEW DOORS

Kenneth Proudfoot traveled to Mexico City during the Spring break (Feb 26-March 4) to meet with business and government leaders in Mexico City and Cuernavaca. The purpose was two-fold. First of all, the Center has been working on developing a new Summer Work Abroad Program (SWAP) in Mexico to provide students with an opportunity to learn about business challenges and prospects in this dynamic and growing country. Secondly, the Center is exploring new internship and other experiential work options for business students to live and work in Mexico. The preliminary results were encouraging. Contacts and meetings were held with owners and managers of small companies, international firms, and government agencies. This process will continue throughout the year with the goal of placing students in Mexico in 2002.

MICROENTERPRISE PROGRAM MOVES AHEAD

The Center's initiatives on MicroEnterprise Development to assist low and moderate income residents to start and grow small businesses are continuing to move ahead. Two classes graduated in February, one in Providence and one in Warwick. A new class was started in Pawtucket in February and is being taught in Portuguese. Two new classes were formed in Providence's Southside and in Warwick and will graduate students in early April.

Johnson & Wales University

News Briefs

* Jared Hurst of Wyoming, N.Y., has been awarded a \$1,000 Distinguished Visiting Chef Scholarship by Johnson & Wales University in honor of Distinguished Visiting Chef Daniel Orr. Chef Orr is the executive chef at Gustavino's, a massive 600-seat collection of restaurants, bars and private rooms in the space under the Queensborough Bridge in New York City.

Hurst was chosen for this award on the basis of his outstanding academic achievement, faculty recommendations and culinary skills. Hurst started working in the restaurant industry when he was 14 and with his advanced culinary knowledge and skills was allowed to enter during the summer, and in the fall of 2000 he was given sophomore standing. He is the son of John and Deborah Hurst of Wyoming, and a 1995 graduate of Alexander Center School.

* Brain Baker from Burdett, New York, majoring in Recreation/Leisure Management, has been awarded a distinguished Visiting Professor scholarship by Johnson & Wales University. This scholarship was given in honor of the University's 80th Distinguished Visiting professor, Art Howe, manager of the Oakland A's major league baseball team.

Baker, a sophomore, was chosen for this award on the basis of his outstanding academic achievement and his commitment to the hospitality field. At Watkins High School he was on the men's swim team, coached the women's swim team. He is also a health/safety instructor for the American Red Cross. Baker is doing his externship in the aquatics department at the University of Rhode Island and works as an Emergency Medical Technician in the Johnson & Wales' Athletics department.

* Tracie Ryder, a hotel-restaurant management major, has been awarded a Distinguished Visiting Professor scholarship by Johnson & Wales University. This scholarship was given in honor of the University's 78th Distinguished Visiting Professor, Hasmukh P. Rama, chairman and CEO of JHM Hotels, Inc., Greenville, SC, and immediate past chairman of the American Hotel & Motel Association (AH&MA) which is the largest hotel association in the world.

Ryder, a sophomore from Concord, New Hampshire, was chosen for this award on the basis of her outstanding academic achievement and her commitment to the hospitality field. She is a graduate of Concord High School.

The Distinguished Visiting Professor (DVP) program draws top executives from both the hospitality and business fields to Johnson & Wales to share their knowledge with students. The DVP Hall of Fame includes: William Fisher, president and CEO of the America Hotel & Motel Association; Marilyn Carlson Nelson, vice chair and CEO, Carlson Holdings Co., and William S. Norman, president and CEO of the Tourism Industry Association of America.

* The Norfolk Campus is pleased to announce that they have received approval from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia to begin offering the bachelor's degree program in Food Service Management starting this September. They will continue to offer the certificate and associate degree programs in Culinary Arts as well.

Anyone with questions may contact our Admissions Office at (757) 853-3508 or 1-800-277-CHEF for details.

* The eighty-seventh annual Johnson & Wales University Commencement Ceremonies will take place on Saturday, May 19, 2001 at the Providence Civic Center. We are in need of volunteers to help make this commencement the valued and memorable event it has become for the entire University Community.

Volunteers are needed for both the morning- College of Business, Hospitality College, and the School of Technology; and the afternoon- the College of the Culinary Arts. You can participate in either or both ceremonies. If you would like to sign-up, please contact me at extension 1876 or e-mail your name, department, extension, and session (morning, afternoon, or both) to me at jcartee@jwu.edu.

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Retta - April 4th

Retta's friendly humor is a must-see and as a result she recently appeared on the Comedy Divas Showcase and on "The Jenny Jones Show." She has opened for such comedians as Booby Collins and Shirley Hemphill. Your're guaranteed to enjoy her show because this is one funny lady.

Opening for Retta is Ardie Fuqua, who is another comedian that will make you laugh all night!

Ardie Fuqua

Retta



Location:
2nd Floor
Harborside
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..... Opinions !?

Rhode Island Restaurant

Tour

Soli's Japanese Steakhouse

Cherie L., David H., Brian K.

Hello to all you students of J&W. This week we venture out of the culinary haven we call Providence, and travel to the always exiting and enchanting city of Warwick, RI. It is in this place, just a few blocks from T.F.Green Airport that we stumbled upon one snowy day Soli's Japanese Steakhouse. Due to the severity of the weather, that day, the three of us found ourselves almost alone with the staff, making for a very personable atmosphere.

We were greeted with a smile and question of why we had intentionally braved the weather. Now, if you never have had the pleasure of dining at this type of restaurant, we should inform you that the table at which you are seated has a large skillet stove, or "flat-top," in the center of it. One of the best features of this type of cuisine is the entertainment value of seeing your food prepared right before your eyes, Soli's proving to be no exception.

We ordered a shrimp, a chicken, and a beef stir-fry, also ordering a small sampling of their sushi and sashimi menu. Our hot meal came with a prepared salad and shrimp appetizer, both fresh and full of flavor. The salad featured a savory soy-based dressing that received mixed reviews.

After the salad, our chef for the evening arrived with his cart of materials and began to dazzle us with his expert knife and juggling skills. To describe the preparation in too much detail would ruin the experience, it is something that must be witnessed first-hand. It is recommended that for the full experience, the fried rice is ordered (it is one of the more dramatic dishes).

Overall, our meal was wonderful and the service impeccable. Since on this occasion, we knew being the only table in the restaurant lent us to a bias level of service, we interviewed a few people around campus who all agreed that Soli's was excellent. So, head on over to our neighbor in the south and check out first hand what is truly an experience worth having.

If you have somewhere that you and your friends enjoy going to have a good meal, write us at campusherald@jwu.edu Subject: food

Letter to the Editor..... Registrar's Add/Drop

The add/drop process here at Johnson & Wales does not work. New students at this school have a definite disadvantage in registering for classes. When a student begins here, they are not allowed to select their own schedule; the school does it for them. If they wish to change their schedule, they must do so after classes have begun. The way the add/drop system works here is very time consuming, difficult, and completely unnecessary. There is a better way. Instead of missing classes to stand in line for hours attempting to make the necessary changes, we should have a system that makes this process easier for our students. Other schools send you a course schedule in the mail with a time and date for you to begin calling and selecting your own classes. This is done for all students, no matter what your status is. If you decide to make changes you can do so over the phone up to a certain date.

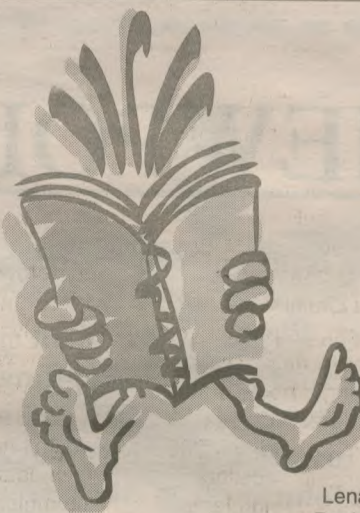
The system here at Johnson & Wales needs to be revised so that students don't have to worry about wasting their time and energy on adding and dropping classes. It would also save time for the school. I think the systems should be changed to make add/drop easier for everyone.

By: Samantha Knight

Letter to Restaurant Prov

In the last issue of *The Campus Herald* I wrote an editorial on Restaurant Prov, one of Providences newest restaurants. My purpose in writing the editorial was to warn potential diners of an experience they might encounter at Restaurant Prov. I was dissatisfied and I felt that others would be also. This editorial was solely based on my opinion and my dining experience. I was totally appalled when a fine dining restaurant turned into a club without warning. I think that it is all right for a place like Chad's Bar and Grill and Chili's, but not at a place for fine dining. People who like going to nice restaurants with fine foods, generally, want to relax. I hope that the owners of Restaurant Prov take what I have written as constructive criticism and use it to better their restaurant. I am sorry if I have offended them in any way, and I wish them luck in the restaurant industry.

By: David Horrocks



Lena Paine
Book Review

Lena's Library

Featuring: The Child Called "It"

By: Dave Pelzer

This is a true story about a young child who had a life that no one should.

On March 5, 1973 a child's life was changed for the better when he was taken from his home. After years of school officials seeing bruises and broken body parts, the school took action.

The horror all started out of the blue. One day Dave's mother was nice and loving and the next day life changed. The boy soon became a slave to his mother's wants. She would go days without letting him eat breakfast or dinner. The game was if he finished all his chores in time, he could eat. The problem was the time that was given was not enough, so he went hungry.

His brothers treated as if like he was not even in the room. There were no conversations and Dave was not allowed to play with the boys. The only person who could help was his father.

Dave felt a sense of safety whenever his father was home. He was his hero, the only person who could stop this, but never did. There were many times when his father was not home and Dave knew what was about to happen.

Throughout his childhood Dave endured many painful nights. From beatings, sleeping in the garage, no food for ten days, and even a stabbing. There were many times when he wanted to give up, but something pulled him through.

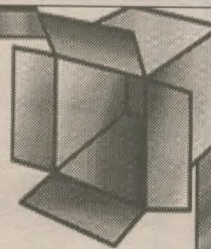
The unspeakable events that took place in this young child's life is beyond a person's worst nightmare. How a human being could treat a defenseless child in such a manner is without a doubt insane. Once you start reading this book, you can not stop. You have to turn each page to see what horrible things were going to happen, in the hopes that it will stop.

This is the first of three books written by Dave Pelzer about his fight to stay alive. In each book, you are told about Dave's life at a certain age and what he was battling with.

The Campus Herald encourages students to submit "Letters to the Editor" expressing issues, concerns, or ideas that you may have about the University, Providence, or social issues. Letters should be free of offensive language and discriminating expressions, and not be degrading to any one culture. Letters will only be published if they are signed.

Articles can be submitted to *The Campus Herald* either by dropping them off to the office located on the 3rd floor of the CBCSI building or e-mail them to campusherald@jwu.edu
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VIEWPOINT

In the upcoming issues of The Campus Herald, we will be presenting VIEWPOINTS by Nic Evans. Nic has been serving as the Student Government President since the start of the academic year, and his term is ending soon at the 2001 Commencement. These VIEWPOINTS by Nic Evans are in the hopes to bring forward the many thoughts behind the man who has ran the Johnson & Wales University SGA in 2000-2001.

VIEWPOINT

Will 'Bush' be synonymous with 'Recession'?

By - Nic Evans

By mimicking plans used by former President Ronald Reagan and attempted by his father, President Dubya proposes a huge tax cut, about \$1.6 trillion, targeted at the wealthiest Americans. Welcome to the Bush recession!

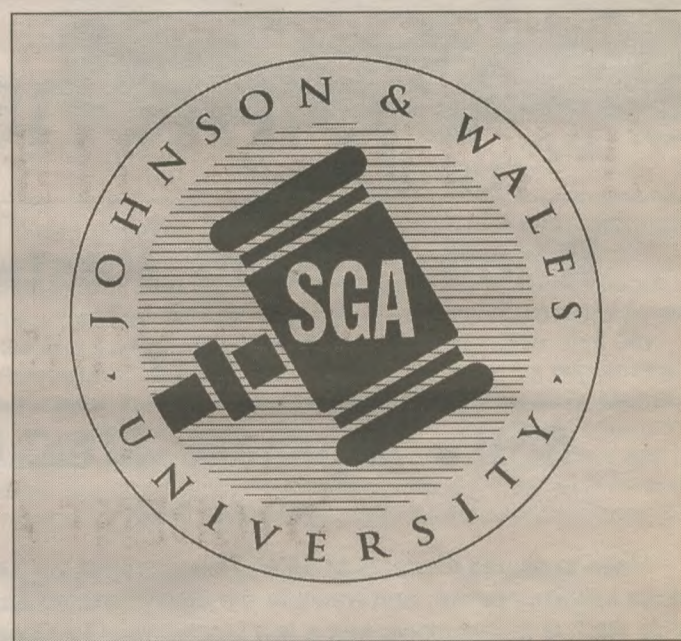
The proposed cut will cost more than \$2 trillion while using up almost the entire budget surplus. If the tax cuts get voted in, Bush will give billions of dollars less to college financial aid, education, law enforcement, Social Security and Medicare than he promised. (Can you feel the burn yet?) He now proposes \$3 billion less to a prescription drug program than he said he would during the campaign. The C.O.P.S program, which puts over 100,000 police officers on the street in communities all over America, will face possible elimination. Programs that the tax cut will eliminate, are the programs working families depend on.

The wealthiest one percent of Americans will receive up to 43 percent of the tax cut. The Bush people boast the fact that this cut helps a percentage of middle-income families too. But in reality the plan only helps them by reducing their taxes by a very small amounts. Bush supporters do not mention that most low income families will be no better off than they are now from the cut.

Dubya's tax plan depends on cuts in important programs. CNN reported, "The plan states that the government will slow debt repayment by \$590 billion during the next four years. This means Bush's successor will be left with a public debt 50 percent larger than if Bush had not messed with the system, and every family of four will pay interest on \$8,000 in more debt by the end of 2004." This is an abandonment of the balanced budget. This poses a risk to a return to deficit spending and recession like we had in the Reagan years.

Bush's plan will need to cut money for housing, the environment, transportation, law enforcement and other areas, programs the low income families depend on. The plan ignores Social Security and Medicare for now, citing future studies. By going through with the cut, there would be no money for reforms or social programs.

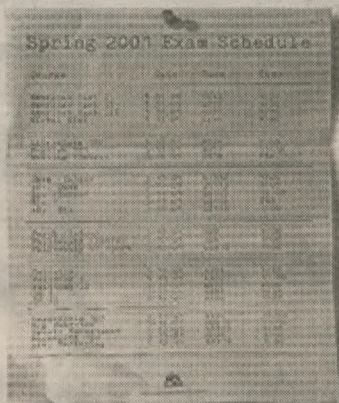
Most Americans favor a small tax cut that benefits the majority of the people, low to middle income families, not the wealthy. The Bush plan is sort of shady. In a recent poll done by MSNBC, more than 70 percent of Americans agreed with the Democrats less risky tax cut.



RUN FOR A STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION.

Providence Author Hester Kaplan will be on hand for a book-signing event at Books on the Square on Saturday, March 31st at 1:00p.m. Ms. Kaplan will be reading from and her new book, Kinship Theory. (\$24.95 Little Brown)

Providence Author Michael Stein will be on hand for a book-signing event at Books on the Square on Saturday, March 31st at 1:00 p.m. Michael Stein will be reading from and discussing his new book, Lynching Tree. (\$24.00 Permanent Press)



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JOB FAIR INFORMATIONAL

Friday, April 6, 2001

Harborside Recreational Center - 2nd Floor

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION DEADLINE

Friday, April 13, 2001

Submit by 4:30 pm to Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement

CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, April 17 - Friday, April 20, 2001

STUDENT ASSISTANT SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Friday, April 27, 2001

For more information contact the Student Activities Office at the
 Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
 401-598-1195.



Sojourner House Seeks Involvement for Community Initiative To End Family Violence

Sojourner House is looking for local organizations and residents to participate in an ongoing community initiative in the towns of Glocester, Burrillville, Foster and Scituate.

Sojourner House is working with local communities to tear down barriers that have prevented families from receiving the critical support and help they need to escape the violence in their homes. The involvement and support of local residents and organizations is crucial to the success of this project.

Sojourner House encourages all area organizations or residents that are interested in participating or needing more information to contact them at 776-9821.

Project Renaissance Bulletin

Self-service terminals have been installed in both the Downtown Registrar's Office (White Building) and Harborside Registrar's Office (2nd floor of the Recreation Center) that allow students to print their own schedules and degree audits without having to ask for one at the Registrar's front counter. The program has been set up so that only students who have been "cleared" (Registered) will be allowed to print a schedule.

Thanks to everyone in the Information Technology Department for making this a reality. The positive impact to students and staff is immense!

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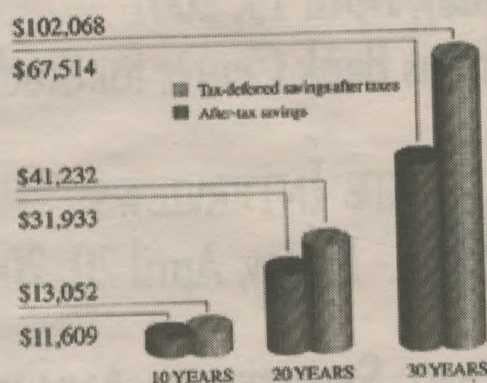
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NAACP Awareness Week



Sunday, April 1- *Open-Mic Night*
Place: HAC 2nd Floor
Time: 7pm-9pm

Monday, April 2- *Informational Meeting*
Place: Multicultural Center
Time: 1:50pm

Tuesday, April 3- *Did-You-Know Flyers Sister and Brother Cipher Part 2*
Place: McNulty Hall 3rd Floor
Time: 7pm-9pm

Wednesday, April 4- *National Day of Nonviolence*
Topic: "Youth and Violence"
Place: Pepsi Forum
Time: 5:30pm
Guest Speaker!!!!

Thursday, April 5- *NAACP and FBLA Old School Games*
Place: Gaebe Commons
Time: 5:00pm

Friday, April 6- *"Get on the Bus"*
Trip to New York City
Cost: \$20.00 includes transportation to NYC and back, Entrance into Metropolitan and African Art Museum
Purchase @ CBCSI
Depart Chestnuts at 7am

Saturday, April 7- *Soul Food to Go*
Order day starts 3/27
Places: Chestnuts and Café Commons
Time: 10am-1pm & 5pm-7pm
Pick up will be on Saturday, April 7
4pm-6pm @ Chestnuts

RHODE ISLAND'S LARGEST CLOTHING AND MORE SALE COMING APRIL 25-28, 2001

Rhode Island's oldest and largest Clothing And More sale is coming April 25-28, 2001. The Wheeler School Parents Association hosts its 53rd Annual Clothing Sale at the School's gymnasium, 407 Brook Street, Providence, RI. The sale will offer shoppers a greater selection of items at low prices. Highlights of the highly-anticipated sale include more items than ever before in the Baby Boutique and Designer Dress Boutique, as well as in the Women's, Men's and Children's Departments. A snack bar offers refreshments. Admission is free.

Hours for the sale are:

- * Wednesday, April 25, 2001, 12 noon-9 p.m.
- * Thursday, April 26, 2001, 10 a.m.- 8p.m., Half Price Day
- * Friday, April 27, 2001, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Half Price Day
- * Saturday, April 28, 2001, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Fill a 30-gal. Bag full for \$25!

All clothing and items remaining after the Sale are donated to area shelters, charities and community service organizations. A portion of the proceeds benefit The Wheeler School Scholarship Fund, providing financial aid to families who cannot afford the regular tuition, and grants to the Summer Bridge, a program for inner-city Providence public school children. For information about the 53rd Annual Clothing Sale, contact The Wheeler School at (401) 421-8100.

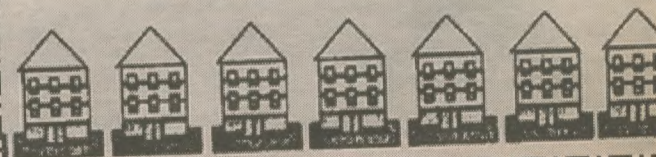
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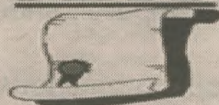
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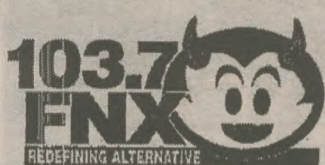
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FNX and Providence Phoenix Announce Twelfth Annual Best Music Poll Nominees

Ballot nominees for the Twelfth Annual FNX/Providence Phoenix Best Music Poll were announced on March 21st. Over the next several weeks readers and listeners will be encouraged to vote for their favorite artists in both local and national music categories. The winners will be announced Thursday, May 17 at the Best Music Poll Festival. The Festival, presented by FNX Radio and the Providence Phoenix, will feature performances from nationally and locally renowned artists.

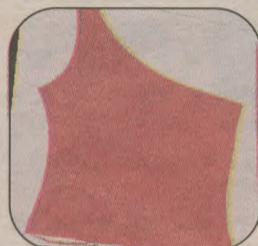
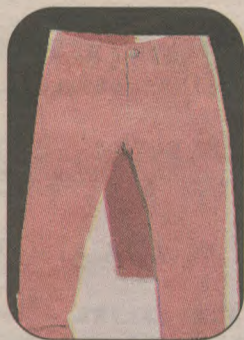
The ballot will appear in the Providence Phoenix and on-line at www.thephoenix.com and www.fnxradio.com.

Springs 8 Essentials

By Jennefer Camilo

Spring is right around the corner, wondering what to wear? Here are eight great spring ideas:

1. The belt has been a great accessory since last season, and it is to be seen in 2001 spring wear.
2. White leather is also to be seen this spring in various apparel: shoes, handbags, or even a head strap.
3. And 4. Nautical Striped halter shirts and Asymmetric open shoulder tops.
5. The tee dress was a hot item of the past, surely to be seen this spring season.
6. Colored jeans.
7. Military green in tops, skirts, pants, Capri's, shorts and so on....
8. Mini skirts are another hot item for this season. Pictures: Cosmopolitan



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Why two plays by Moliere when one suffices even the most established theatres? Well, in the first instance, Fred Sullivan Jr. couldn't decide which play he wanted to do most. Secondly, the idea of daily repertory- same actors different plays- is a thrilling idea for both the audience and the actors. This, of course, was how Shakespeare and Moliere conducted their company business and, despite our extreme limitations of budget and resource we wanted to give our company and our audience a taste of that "classical" repertory experience.

Cinema Corner

Movie Reviews

By - Christina Souphaphone
 Courtesy of Chika Nwosu



Three African-American yuppies (a married banker, a bachelor attorney, and a commitment-wary doctor) must confront their problems with commitment and honesty when they learn that their longtime friend, a reformed playboy, is getting married.

Starring Morris Chestnut, Shemar Moore, D.L. Hughley, Bill Bellamy, Gabrielle Union, Susan Dalian

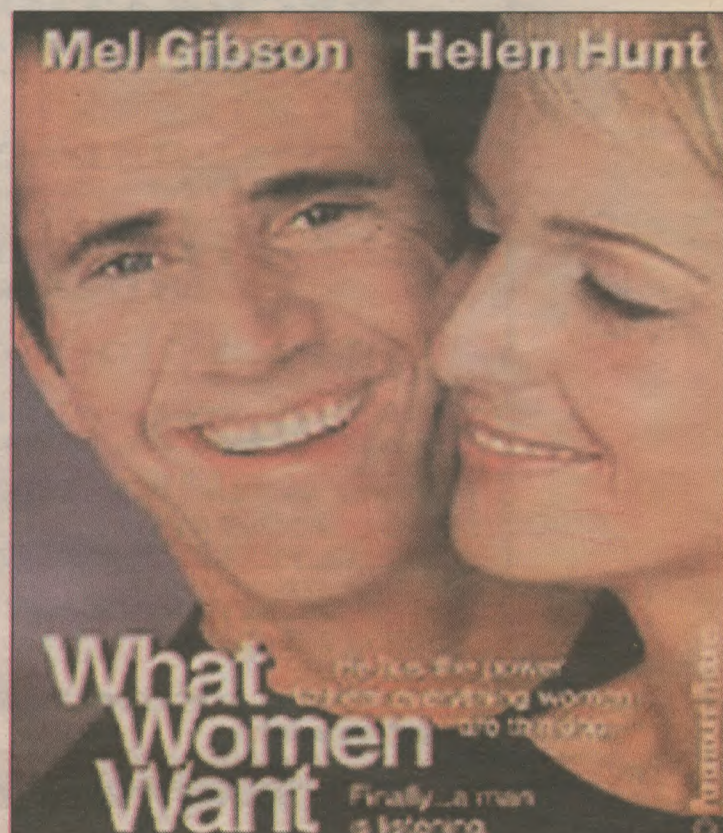
Directed by Gary Hardwick
 Written by Gary Hardwick
 Studio Screen Gems

Review coming in next issue

Movie Madness

What Women Want

Thursday, March 29th at 9 pm
Harborside Recreation Center 2nd Fl.
Sunday, April 1st Matinee at 2 pm
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Def Jam's The History Of Hip-Hop, Volume 1 Compiles Original Classic Hits From LL Cool J, Beastie Boys, Method Man, Jay-Z, Public Enemy, DMX, Redman, Foxy Brown and More

Courtesy of: U-Wire

In the space of two decades, hip-hop has risen from being dissed as too black, too aggressive, too your-parents-are-going-to-hate-it, to dominate not just popular music but movies, television, dance, fashion and language. Two of the words in the language of hip-hop also signify the genre's best-known and most successful record label: Def Jam.

Def Jam 1985-2001: The History Of Hip-Hop, Volume 1 (Def Jam/UTV Records/UME), released February 27, 2001, compiles 17 of the label's, and hip-hop's, classic hits, each digitally remastered. The album, available in both clean and explicit versions, also features a 24-page booklet highlighted by an extensive history of the Def Jam Recordings and detailed notes on each of the featured tracks.

The History Of Hip-Hop, Volume 1 includes the genre's greatest artists, and their seminal and essential tracks, beginning with LL Cool J's momentous and anthemic "I Can't Live Without My Radio." Def Jam also launched the Beastie Boys, whose "(You Gotta) Fight For Your Right (To Party)" from Licensed To Ill, the biggest-selling album in Def Jam's history, brought rap to the suburbs. On the other side of the tracks, Public Enemy, "the Black Panthers of rap," earned unprecedented respect and notori-

ety with "Fight The Power," written for Spike Lee's "Do The Right Thing."

The album spans the gangsta funk of Oran "Juice" Jones with "Rain" and Warren G with "Regulate," and what may be the most soulful love song in the history of rap, the Puff Daddy Mix of "I'll Be There For You/You're All I Need To Get By" from Method Man and Mary J. Blige. The History Of Hip-Hop, Volume 1 brings together the East Coast with Jay-Z Featuring Amil (of Major Coinz) & Ja Rule on "Can I Get..." and the West Coast with Domino and "Getto Jam," Wu-Tang Clan with Def Squad on "Da Rockwilder" from Method Man & Redman, the hardcore black punk-rap of Onyx ("Slam") with the white anti-pop of one-hit wonder 3rd Bass ("Pop Goes The Weasel"), the sexy seductiveness of Foxy Brown (the Teddy Riley co-produced "Get Me Home") with the ghetto storytelling of Slick Rick ("Children's Story").

From EPMD's "Crossover" to Ja Rule's "Holla Holla," Nice & Smooth's "Sometimes I Rhyme Slow, Sometimes I Rhyme Quick" to DMX's "Party Up (Up In Here)," Def Jam 1985-2001: The History Of Hip-Hop, Volume 1 tells the story of a record label which continues to speak to a new generation and which has changed more than simply music.



Ronald J. Sloan

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LAUNCH INTO SPRING WITH ACTING CLASSES

PERISHABLE THEATRE ARTS SCHOOL KICKS OFF NEW SEMESTER

PROVIDENCE: Perishable Theatre announced that four new courses have been added to their growing Theatre Arts School roster, each taught by an area theater professional. Some of the new Spring courses have been designed expressly for the more advanced actor who is looking to forward his or her training in specific techniques. In addition to the advanced courses, the Theatre Arts School is continuing to offer their very popular Introduction to Acting and two brand new Teen Acting Courses. Classes start the week of April 9th and are now accepting enrollment. To receive a free brochure, call 401-331-2695 x 102 or download it for free from Perishable's web site at www.perishable.org.

Kicking off the new Spring courses this semester is Great Acting Teachers and Their Methods, part 1 with URI And RI College Faculty member Wendy Overly. Meeting Tuesdays at 7PM, this nine week course is an introduction to the techniques of Stanislavski, Strasberg, and Adler as well as an overview of how the craft of acting developed.

Also new this semester is The Taming of the Bard, meeting Wednesday night at 7 PM for six weeks with instructor David Burr. Through the use of monologues and short scenes, students will learn to understand, speak, and act upon the language of the most popular playwright ever to live. David Burr has been acting and directing all over the country for over forty years, most recently at RI College.

Especially for teen actors, Perishable has introduced two new courses this semester. Spring Training-Auditioning will be taught by All Childrens Theatre instructor Joanne Fayan. Designed to prepare teen actors for upcoming summer and fall auditions, this course will concentrate not only on the monologue, but will also cover cold readings, etiquette, and audition day nerves. Appropriate for ages 13-18, this seven week course meets Saturdays at 1 PM. Also new for teens is Teen Sports -

Improvisation and Scene Study with Improv Jones' Casey Seymour Kim. Meeting Mondays at 4 PM for six weeks, this class sharpens acting skills through a variety of games and exercises. Students will focus on responding to and working with scene partners in both scripted and improvisational situations.

The very popular Introduction to Acting course with Fred Sullivan, Jr. of Trinity Rep will meet Mondays at 7 PM (this course fills up fast, so early registration is encouraged). For those who have taken Fred's introductory course, the next recommended class is Scene Study with Barry Press, which also meets Tuesdays at 7PM. This class is for actors new to scene study as well as for those who have taken it before.

Ideal for those students looking to explore their physical creativity, Embodying The Character is another new offering this semester, taught by Trinity Rep Conservatory graduate Kate Lester. This eight-week course meets Mondays at 7 PM and is designed to provide the actor with the tools needed to develop a character through physical action as well as intellectual understanding.

Back again is Improv for the Actor with instructor Constance Crawford, which meets Wednesdays at 7 PM. The course is constructed of exercises, games, improvised scenes, and an improvisational approach to written scenes. Instructor Constance Crawford is a graduate of the Julliard School and has been seen on Saturday Night Live and Guiding Light.

For a free brochure call 401-331-2695 x 102 or visit www.perishable.org and download it from Perishable Theatre's web site.

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Spring is arriving and the weather is getting better. The Campus Herald is looking for individuals who would like to do a series called, "Thursday Adventures."

Students will be asked to venture throughout Rhode Island and write about what they experience. Some of the key areas to go are Newport, Boston, the beaches of R.I. and other locations found by the students.

If interested please contact us by phone - 598-2867 or e-mail - campusherald@jwu.edu

If Interested Please Reply ASAP With Your Name and Phone #

The time has come for the community of Johnson & Wales to start thinking about putting a team together for the 17th Annual Battle of the Campus. Mark your Calendars this main event will take place May 4th, 2001 from 11 am - 4 pm at the Rogers Williams Park.

We are in need of volunteers, please contact Rosette Marshall at the Center for Alumni & Advancement Relations x 1310.

Dominican Student Association**April 2nd, 2001****Raffle Drawing - A Dinner for two at The Cheesecake Factory****April 3, 2001****Art Exhibit @ 6:30 pm @ Multicultural Center****April 8, 2001****La Cena @ McNulty Hall @ 3:30 pm****April 26 2001****Latin Festival of Dances @ 7 pm in the Multicultural Center****General DSA meetings every Monday @ 7 pm located in the CBCSI third floor. Come and learn about our unique culture.****Mestizos and Mestizas, Latinos and Hispanics
Culture =VS= Identity**

By - Rho Chapter, Beta Line

Due to our diverse and complex cultural structure, Latino & Hispanic people have found themselves lost through the lines of history. From the beginning of time, our countries have been populated by native Indians such as Mayas, Incas, Tainos, Caciques, and many others. Each tribe formed different ways of life and created civilizations that best suited their geographical needs.

During the times of colonization we began to blend with other cultures. In 1492, when Christopher Columbus landed in the island of La Hispaniola, his ship crew started mixing with the natives and then later on betrayed and took them in as slaves. During the period of African slave trade and during the French colonization of the other half of the island (Haiti), our people started mixing even more. This is just an example of how our cultures are combined, the same cycle happened around the world at the same time. In reality, that is why we share our roots.

Today we choose to group and classify ourselves according to color and backgrounds. On a political stand point, our nations differ in the ways our governments deal with issues, and the different oppressions each nation has undergone creating a change in the general functions of the country. Cuba for example, is the only communist country in Latin America, yet the rhythms of the music and taste of the spices of their foods can only be related to those of the beautiful islands.

Latinos should not be characterized as Mestizos or Mestizas. We are all Latinos even if the complexion of our skin is white, black, or indian. We should not be classified by the way we look. Our blood and culture is what represents our Hispanic background. Latinos should stick together no matter our racial, or cultural differences. In one-way or another we follow similar cultural aspects despite our unique life styles. That's why we should not fight against each other, we are not the enemy, no one is. In fact we should all work together and protect one another from racial discrimination, and

stereotypes. We should try to help each other enrich ourselves with knowledge and help our country prosper. The United States is a very diverse country, which consists of all different types of races. We should take advantage of that opportunity and learn from each other's cultures. We should take time and socialize with other races to look at our similarities and differences. Do not exclude yourself from other races just because they have different traditions, or customs. Our Latino countries should not discriminate against other countries, instead we should help one another to become more unified.

One of the reasons why there is so much conflict between Latin American countries is the argument of which one has the most pride and the richest culture. One of the countries which is always being put down because of their lack of culture is Puerto Rico. People say that they call themselves Latinos but know nothing about the culture. It's just a title they carry around and flaunt but are not actually living it. Throughout the years Puerto Rico, slowly but surely, has begun to lose their ethnic culture and identity. A prime example of this situation is the issue of Puerto Rico losing their command of Spanish. We believe this is so because they are trapped between two cultures. They are a Latin country with its own cultures and traditions but at the same time they are part of U.S. territory and are American citizens. While Puerto Rico is going through these tough times of trying to gain their independence, we as hermanos, should support each other instead of competing to be the prime race.

We should all put our differences aside and accept the fact that we all originated from the same roots and our ancestors went through the same struggles to get us where we are today. Whether you want to call us Mestizos, Mestizas, Latinos, or Hispanics, "tenemos la misma sangre corriendo por nuestras venas y compartimos el mismo orgullo por nuestra cultura". (We have the same blood running through our veins, and we share the same pride for our culture.)

**Hispanics May Suffer from Depression
More Than Others**

Submitted by - Σ Λ Υ

After the analysis of the results of the NCS survey it was concluded that the factors that help to contribute to depression in the Hispanic population are: being a woman, being sick, diminished perception of the health condition, greater perception of the unsatisfied needs and sensation of impotence or lack of control with respect to the life's demands.

This survey confirmed that there is a close relation between the low educational level and the depression in Hispanics, compared to Afro-Americans; for which there exists a direct relation between a low social, economic and educational level and a high social isolation.

In general the most frequent stress factors in the Hispanic community seem to be related with the ethnic minority status, to the immigration process and adaptation to the American culture.

It is important to keep in mind that the Hispanic population is not homogeneous in fact the depression index varies among different sub-groups, in particular the Puerto Ricans, Cuban-American and the Mexican-Americans, located predominantly in New York and Miami and the hall of Texas-California respectively.

Among the called 'special populations' two sub-groups have special attention in Hispanic studies: adolescents and women. In the youth group it is important to point out the higher incidence of depressive symptoms in the Mexican-American adolescents compared with white, but similar to the Afro-American who have been studied. Also similar levels of psychoactive substance abuse and criminality have been found among adolescents of these two minority groups. And the group of Hispanic women report more depressive symptoms than black women.

The research has also revealed that the stress of the pre-migratory period is more intense in the post-immigration due to changes in the gender role, experimented by women: when they find that in the U.S. the labor market is bigger and more open than the one of their own country, they adopt in some cases the role of providers of economic income in their homes, resulting in hostility and criticism from their husbands.

For more articles come to www.MiGente.com, The Power of Latinos

**TCH Calendar of events
Around Campus****Wednesday, March 28**

Coffee House 8:00 pm @ HRC 2nd floor
NPC Meeting 3:00 pm @ CBCSI
Sigma Lambda Upsilon & Sigma Gamma Rho Ladies Night 7:00 - 10:00 pm @ Minden Hall

Thursday, March 29

"What Women Want" 9:00 pm @ HRC 2nd floor
AA Meeting 7:00 pm @ RI Room - Hospitality Center
Men's Wildcat Volleyball vs. Lasell 7:00 pm @ HRC
Sigma Gamma Rho Late Night Luau 9:00 pm - 12:00 am @ MCC

Friday, March 30

Mind, Body & Soul: Women's Health Fair 12:00 pm @ MCC
Newman Club Prayer meeting 2:00 pm @ XC
Sigma Gamma Rho & Phi Beta Sigma Party 10:00 pm @ PF

Saturday, March 31

Sigma Gamma Rho Informational (contact Vanessa at x4447)

Sunday, April 1

"What Women Want" 2:00 pm @ HRC 2nd floor
Catholic Mass 12:00 pm @ XC (5th Sunday of Lent)
Wildcat Baseball vs. Norwich 12:00 pm @ Pierce Field
Wildcat Softball vs. Southern Vermont 12:00 pm @ Pierce Field
Wildcat Tennis vs. Roger Williams 3:30 pm @ MBHS
NAACP Open Mic Night 7:00 - 9:00 pm @ HRC 2nd floor

Monday, April 2

Creating Excellent Organizations: Writing & Revising
Constitutions 5:30 pm @ PF
Karate 7:00 pm @ HRC
NAACP Informational 1:50 pm @ MCC

Tuesday, April 3

Commuter Tuesday 10:30 am @ Chestnuts; 12:00 pm @ Café Commons
Tuesday Night truth 8:00 pm @ HRC
Latin & Swing Dance 7:00 pm @ HRC
GAP Session 10:20 am @ MCC
Men's Volleyball vs. Roger Williams 7:00 pm @ HRC
Wildcat Baseball 3:00 pm @ UMASS - Boston

Wednesday, April 4

Wednesday Nite Live 9:00 pm @ HRC 2nd floor
WCC Advisory Council Meeting 3:00 pm @ WCC
Bowling & Billiards 7:30 pm @ HRC
Wildcat Tennis vs. Newberry 3:30 pm @ MBHS
NAACP National Day of Non-Violence 5:30 pm @ PF

Thursday, April 5

"Finding Forrester" 9:00 pm @ HRC 2nd floor
AA Meeting 7:00 pm @ RI Room - Hospitality Center
Wildcat Baseball 3:30 pm @ Curry
Wildcat Softball vs. Eastern Connecticut 3:00 pm @ Pierce Field
NAACP & PBL Old School Games 5:30 pm @ Gaebe Commons

Friday, April 6

Sigma Gamma Rho & Kappa Alpha Psi Indiana Love Party
10:00 pm - 1:00 am @ PF
Wildcat Softball GNAC Crossover Classic vs. Daniel Webster
6:00 pm; vs. Pine Manor 8:00 pm
Prayer & Newman Club Meeting 1:00 pm @ MCC
NAACP "Get on the Bus" - NY City Trip (\$20.00) bus departs
Chestnuts @ 7:00 am

Saturday, April 7

Wildcat Softball GNAC Crossover Classic vs. Simmons 10:00 am; vs. Emmanuel 2:00 pm
NAACP "Soul Food to Go" Pick-up 4:00 - 6:00 pm @ Chestnuts

Sunday, April 8

SGA Meeting 4:00 pm @ U-Hall Presentation Room
"Finding Forrester" 2:00 pm @ HRC 2nd floor
Catholic Mass 12:00 pm @ XC (Palm Sunday)
Newman Club Meeting 1:00 pm @ MCC
Celebrating Passover Seder 6:00 pm @ Statler Dining Room
Tai Chi 6:00 pm @ HRC
Wildcat Baseball 12:00 pm @ Emerson
Wildcat Softball vs. Rivier 12:00 pm GNAC Crossover Classic

Monday, April 8

Chrism Mass 7:00 pm @ Cathedral
Karate 7:00 pm @ HRC

Tuesday, April 10

Commuter Tuesday 10:30 am @ Chestnuts; 12:00 pm @ Café Commons
Tuesday Night truth 8:00 pm @ HRC
Latin & Swing Dance 7:00 pm @ HRC
GAP Session 9:10 am @ MCC
Lunch & Learn project: Domestic Violence 11:30 am @ MCC
DAFT Meeting 3:00 pm @ MCC
Wildcat Tennis vs. UMASS - Boston 1:00 pm @ MBHS

Key:

MBHS - Moses Brown High School
DAFT - Diversity and The Future
SGA - Student Government Association
HRC - Harborside Recreation Center
PF - Pepsi Forum
MCC - Multicultural Center
WCC - Women's Concerns Center
XC - Xavier Chapel
NAACP - National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Horoscopes

What events will take place this week ?

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Expect swift reactions from others. Situations could change in a few minutes. Plans change just as easily. Don't fight it. Recognize that the key to success is being flexible. Others could test your limits. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Avoid becoming distraught over financial news or situations you cannot change. All could transform in minutes, leaving you incredulous. If you're tired, pull back and take a relaxing lunch break. By all means, don't let your nerves get the best of you. Later in day, your perspective adjusts. Tonight: Celebrate the weekend.

GEMINI (May 20-June 20)

**** Use the daytime to complete a project. Others seek you out, not only for opinions but also for help. Your high-energy helps, but you cannot buck a controlling situation. You have but one option: Walk away. Tonight: Vanish while you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Maintain a high profile at work, despite what might be happening around you. Change is inevitable. Instead of thinking of ways around it, go with it. Sign up for a course where you can learn the newest techniques in your chosen field. Tonight: Where your friends are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Friends and loved ones might be most changeable. You question what might be the best way to handle this behavior. Understand that you cannot change others. Screen calls if possible; after all, you have a job to do. Be an observer rather than a player. Tonight: A must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Understand what another expects from you financially. Right now, you have little say with this person. Go along, recognizing how much pressure is on you. A perspective develops with a sense of humor. Make calls and inquiries later in the day. Find an expert. Tonight: Leave work ASAP.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** The full moon activates your energy. People develop a rather blunt tone. Understand that what is now might not be later. Refuse to get stuck; keep flowing from situation to situation. Someone makes overtures. Be diplomatic as you make up your mind. Tonight: Out and about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Get into work and get as much done as possible. You have an unusual amount of energy for a money matter. Don't take another's words as law. Negotiate and go for what you want. Observe your tendency to internalize and swallow your feelings. For your well being, stop this pattern. Tonight: Join a friend for dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Don't make assumptions because, in the present astrological climate, things could change. Others come to you with many suggestions. Popularity soars in an unprecedented matter. Don't put yourself in a jam with friends and loved ones. Review priorities. Tonight: First errands, then...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** You feel as if you are in a pressure cooker- and you are, as the planets put the squeeze on you. Deal with immediate issues. Don't internalize and don't worry. You find that what goes on could change dramatically in little time. Stay loose and detach. A child or loved one gives you support. Tonight: Play the night away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** So much happens so quickly that you could feel overwhelmed. Keep talking but do not get stuck in thinking everything is black and white. Events and people change quickly. Flirtation could work against your long-term desires. Proceed with caution. Tonight: Take it easy- head home.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20)

**** Deal with a financial matter head-on. Perhaps looking to ways to cut your budget and make more money at the same time could move you through a hassle faster. Bosses change their minds. Demonstrate your flexibility. Tonight: Visit with friends.

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Do You Have an Interesting Spring Break Story??

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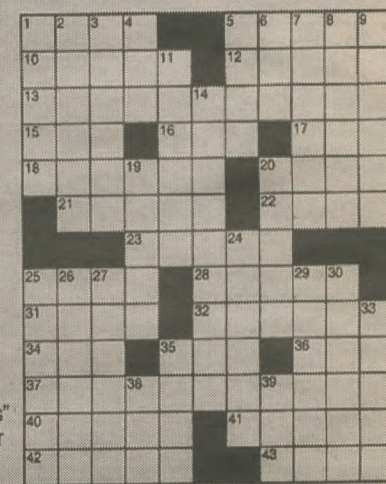
By THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 35 Township, for short
- 38 Have a bite
- 39 Archaic



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April 4, 2001

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J @ W Student Speak Out

By - Jen Maksel

What Do You Enjoy Most About Spring? And Why?



- The best part is probably that extra hour of daylight - it gives me extra time to get things done, as well as doing stuff I enjoy outdoors.

Jen Maksel - Junior



- I enjoy the weather and being able to take walks in the park. Also, I enjoy driving around with the windows down.

Ryan Ford - Junior



- Spring brings alot of things. Cars driving around, girls going out, and good old BBQ's. And lastly, the Step Shows !

Dana Herbert - Senior



- I enjoy the sunshine, flowers and the site of students socializing around the campus community.

Terry Addison - Dean of Students

Emeril Kicks Education Up a Notch

By - David Horrocks

Emeril Lagasse has just finished tapping his 1000th television show. The popular down-to-earth chef has finally done it. At his 1000th show, "Malto Mario's" Mario Batali, "Cooking Live's" Sara Moulton and "Food 911's" Tyler Florence all showed up to root him on through out his performance.

Emeril Lagasse is Johnson & Wales' most famous graduate, of course; Tyler Florence is also a graduate. Emeril graduated in 1978. At the end of the taping of his first show Emeril was given a poster of his yearbook photo. He chuckled as he saw his afrowed out hair cut that he had back then. After the show Emeril along with J & W announced that they would be starting a scholarship fund for culinary students at Johnson & Wales University. The first to receive this scholarship was Jen Harris, a soon-to-be graduate of Johnson & Wales.

There's something new brewing at Johnson & Wales University campuses....

Two new signature coffee blends have been created exclusively for Johnson & Wales by Boyd Coffee Company.

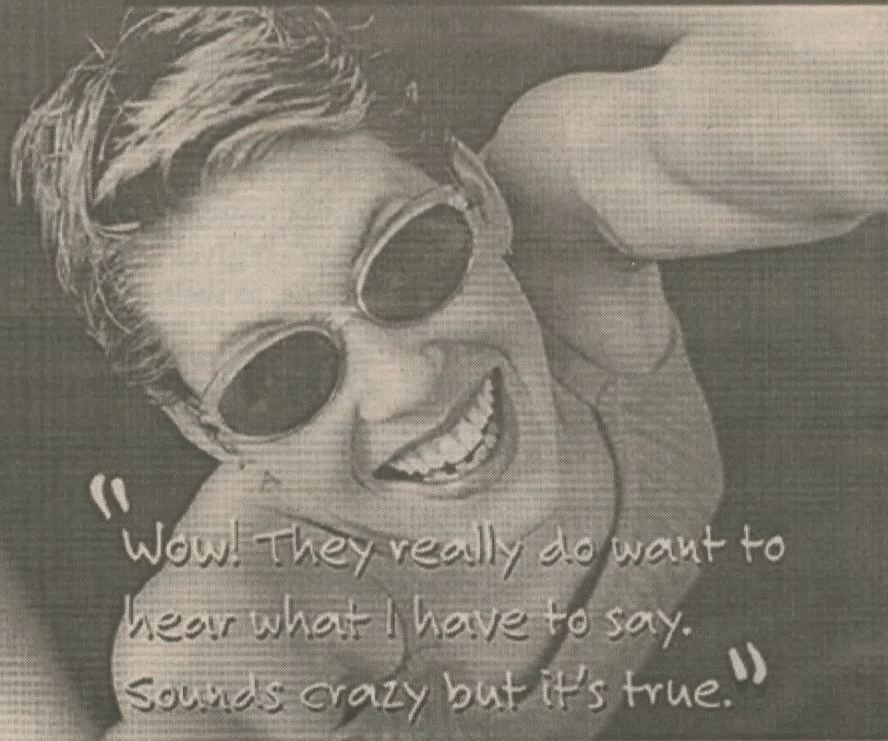
The University recently introduced the two new blends- Johnson & Wales Culinary Blend and Johnson & Wales Northeastern Blend- to its students and guests at its educational facilities. The blends were developed by the University's coffee partner, Boyd Coffee Company of Portland, Oregon.

The Johnson & Wales Culinary Blend is a full-bodied coffee with a sharp, sweet acid balance. It is made from the top grade Colombian and Kenyan beans and is rich and bright in character.

The Johnson & Wales Northeastern Blend is made with beans originating from Costa Rica, El Salvador and Brazil. It's roasted to be enjoyed at any time of the day and features a subtle aroma, medium acidity and a sweet and smooth flavor. The blend was designated to appeal to the distinctive tastes of Northeastern coffee consumers.

The coffee blends were unveiled during March at the Johnson & Wales campuses in Providence, Rhode Island; Norfolk, Virginia; Charleston, South Carolina; North Miami, Florida; and Denver, Colorado. The University also operates hotels as educational training facilities for its students: the Radisson Airport Hotel in Warwick, R.I.; the Johnson & Wales Inn in Seekonk, Mass.; and the Bay Harbor Inn in North Miami, Fla. These properties will also serve the new blends.

Red Lobsterism #7



Johnson & Wales Night/Spring 2001

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Monday April 16, 2001 - 5pm to 8pm

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Letter to the Editor..... Cafeteria Dining

When you first arrive at Johnson & Wales University, one of the primary comments made throughout the campus is of the great meals at the dining facilities. Is this a fact or myth? Many would agree that this is just a rumor to promote culinary abilities at this University. I have heard many students express different opinions regarding the meals offered at the Providence Campus of Johnson & Wales University, and as with any story, you always have two sides. It would be perfect to attend a university that offers state of the art preparation available to the students. But guess what, life is not perfect and you must deal with what you are given.

We must explore both sides of this story. Some students feel that the meal plan is very good, that the food is good and it is a great way to give the culinary students hands-on experience in their chosen profession. This is a great opportunity for culinary and pastry students, because they can get a feel of what it is like to cook or supply food in mass quantities. They, on average, cook and serve decently edible food.

However, as with every story, not all is perfect. There are some students who feel the food is terrible and that we should not have to be subject to eating food that is being "experimentally cooked." There are times when the food is just not edible, but of course this can happen at any place that you go, even with your own cooking. Then there are rumors that the food in these kitchens is "recycled". The rumor is that the food that is left-over is served over again three times prior to discarding. And let's not forget the chicken myth, that it is not totally cooked and when you bite into it, the chicken is still pink inside.

This is an issue that must be taken to a higher authority. They should investigate and offer the student body some answers regarding the myths behind the "meals at Johnson & Wales University". I believe that if there is an explanation, the students might make the rumors cease. Think of the bright side though, it could be worse, we could either starve, provide for our own meals, or do you remember that "cafeteria food"?

By: Miriam Garcia

National Restaurant Association President Serves Up Success Tips to J & W Students

Denise Fugo, president of Cleveland-based Sammy's Restaurants, told Johnson & Wales University students recently that her role as chairman of the National Restaurant Association (NRA) is "the best volunteer job in the universe." As only the second woman to ever serve in that position, Fugo packed much advice and experience that she has gained from her 20-year career during her visit as a Distinguished Visiting Professor, hosted by the College of Hospitality.

Her advice to potential job seekers is basic: "Smile, maintain eye-to-eye contact, and practice a firm handshake. Once you've gotten past that first step, you'll be on your way." And the future seems bright. The research she shared shows that by the year 2010 there will be an astonishing amount of restaurant-related jobs in an environment she describes as "hyper-competitive." "There will be a restaurant on every corner, and you will need to be marketing savvy to survive." Additionally, the number of Americans who will be 55 and over will dramatically increase, driving a new "laborer" to the employment market.

"Americans have lost the ability to cook," she said. "Now they watch people cook." Whether or not Americans are at home watching cooking shows, or shuttling in mini-vans between soccer practices and

ballet, there's a significant difference between the 50s families and those of the near future. According to the NRA, in 1955, just 2 percent of every food dollar was spent on food away from home. That percentage has jumped to 45.8% in 2001 and is expected to grow to 53% by the year 2010.

How can students today prepare for a bountiful career? "Most successful people in our industry have had mentors," Fugo acknowledged. "Surround yourself with those people. Learn to play golf. Busy executives can give you four hours of their time. Mentoring happens on the golf course today. And remember, mentors will not come to you."

She offered a different approach to the females in the audience. "Girls, go find them, ask them point blank: Will you be my mentor?"

One member of the audience, Erin Kelly of Westboro, Mass., a Johnson & Wales University sophomore majoring in hotel/restaurant management, will have the benefit of Fugo's experience. Kelly was the recipient of the Distinguished Visiting Professor Scholarship in Fugo's name. In addition, Fugo volunteered to be Erin's mentor. It is sure to be another one of Fugo's best volunteer jobs in the universe.

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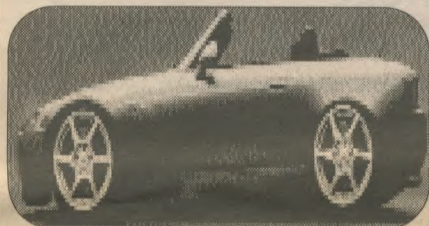
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The companies said in a press release that the Windstar Solutions "provides convenience and timesaving appliances for on-the-go consumers and incorporates technology that links consumers to their homes via Home Connection."

The concept vehicle integrates custom-designed Maytag appliances into the 2000 Windstar production minivan.

Among the Windstar Solutions equipment:

* Refrigerator - Maytag's ClimateZone technology food drawer is featured in the cargo compartment.

* Microwave - Placed in the left rear, it's "perfect to heat up a baby bottle, hot chocolate, tea, soup, and even popcorn."

* Cooler - Located behind the driver and front-passenger seats, the cooler stores easily accessible items such as bottled water, sodas, and juice boxes. It is also removable for use at a park or a football game.

* Hot/cold cup holders - Located between the passenger and driver, the hot/cold cup holder's keep your milk cold and your coffee hot.

fee hot.

* Trash compactor - Windstar Solutions has a trash compactor located between the front seats and a trash bin in the vehicle cargo area.

* Wet/dry utility vacuum - The Hoover wet/dry utility vacuum is placed in the side panel adjacent to the second-row passenger seating.

* Washer/dryer - A miniature combination washer/dryer is built into the rear cargo area.

* Tray tables - Tray tables fold down from the seat backs of the front captain's chairs.

* Home Connection - The Home Connection concept could enable consumers to remain connected to their homes. Customers in the future could preheat the oven, check food inventories, and monitor home security and fire systems. While driving the system uses voice-activation technology, but in the park position consumers can choose to use a touch screen.

* Entertainment package - Individuals can choose between viewing movies or playing CD-ROM games. Game controllers and CD storage are built in.

Do You Drive a Big Van?

What you need to know

Courtesy of: CarandDriver.com

A new federal study suggests that large, full-size passenger vans pose a greater risk of rolling over than smaller vans when fully loaded, according to a story in The Detroit News.

The vehicles include the Ford Econoline, GMC Savana, Dodge Ram wagon, and Chevrolet Express.

The study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said big vans were 17 percent more likely to be involved in a roll over crash than smaller vans when they were carrying between one and four passengers.

When they were carrying 15 passengers, it went up to 35 percent. For 16 or more passengers, it was 70 percent. The safety agency was able to show

through road tests that the vehicles were more likely to tip over in the face of specific driving maneuvers such as sharp turns, the News said.

There were five fatal crashes involving 15-passenger vans owned by colleges between December 1999 and February 2000. A Kenyon College basketball player was killed in a rollover crash in January 2000. Four Prairie View A&M track athletes died in a rollover crash in February 2000. Both colleges curtailed use of the vans following the crashes.

An NHTSA spokesman said the findings were still in a preliminary stage and would not be published by the agency until further review.

Important University Policy Change for Summer School Attendees:



All Day School students who plan to attend classes (including Co-op) this summer (June and July 2001 terms), **MUST** complete the 2001-2002 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) prior to Summer Registration on May 14, 15, and 16.

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Wildcat Sports



J & W Men's Baseball.....Play Ball!!!

By - John Parente

Last year when Johnson & Wales hosted vaunted Suffolk University, the Wildcats played the eventual GNAC champion Rams tough...very tough. But Suffolk left Pierce Stadium with a pair of valuable conference wins.

The one thing the Wildcats wanted to avoid as the GNAC season began this year was a repeat of history. They didn't get it.

Though the Wildcats showed everyone who showed up in East Providence that they can play with the best the conference has to offer, Suffolk capitalized on two subtle errors, and walked off with a doubleheader sweep of the Wildcats, 4-3 and 12-9.

It's got to be frustrating for JWU, because they really did play well, and senior lefthanded Ken Scholl surely deserved a better fate. The 'Cats went up 2-0 in the first tinning on a double by Tyler Alfred and a two-run single by John Muszkewycz, then upped their lead to three-zip in the second when Chris Landry singled and scored on a single by Dave Santos. But Suffolk retaliated with two runs, aided by a passed ball and an errant throw. Then, in the sixth, one of the subtleties raised its ugly head. Suffolk's Kris Stokes had singled, and was able to reach third base on a passed ball that barely got to the backstop. When the Wildcats were forced to intentionally walk last year's GNAC Player of the Year, Joe Duca, the stage was set for the first of two huge at-bats by Mike Anastasia. A .400 hitter last year, Anastasia tied the game with a sacrifice fly. Now, if Stokes didn't hustle all the way to third on the passed ball, he would have remained at second. Instead, it was 3-3, and the damage was done, just before Scholl got out of the inning by inducing a double-play grounder.

Then, after the Wildcats failed to execute a sacrifice bunt in the top of the eighth, J & W left Santos at third (he would've

scored from second) when Muszkewycz' grounder was thrown into foul territory in very shallow right field.

Would've, should've could've. Unfortunately, the Wildcats didn't, and Suffolk was able to squeak out a win when Anastasia launched the gamer, a sharp single to right with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the first extra inning.

Much to their credit, the Wildcats went right back at Suffolk in the second game. The Rams moved out to an early 4-0 lead, but the 'Cats answered with a pair in the third on a two-run double by Mike Hall, and then parlayed singles by Kris Landry and Ron Fougeray, and a costly Ram error into three fourth-inning runs. J & W's 5-4 lead was short-lived, though, as Duca tagged his first homer of the year over the left field fence to tie the game in the bottom of the third.

Again, J & W fought back. After Suffolk went up 8-5, the 'Cats knotted the game, 8-8, when Muszkewycz singled one in and Hall doubled in a pair.

But Suffolk showed its own resiliency, and with four hits, two walks, and a Wildcat miscue, the Rams went back up, 12-8.

J & W got to within three, at 12-9, and even sent the potential go-ahead run to the plate, but Alex Hakesley, who won the first game, earned a save in the second when he got Hall on strikes to end the game.

The Wildcats look for four GNAC wins next weekend, when Norwich and Southern Vermont head to Pierce. A double-header is set for both Saturday and Sunday, starting at noon.

Rough Start for J & W Softball, but cold weather helps lady 'Cats to prevail over Curry College

By - John Parente

From the outlandish statistics department...this just in. Johnson & Wales' softball team is unbeaten in games when the temperature at gametime is under 45 degrees.

Now, that may not do much for fan participation, but the Wildcats gave themselves a major boost in confidence when they handed highly-touted Curry College a 7-4 defeat in their home opener at Pierce Field in East Providence.

After going 0-6 in balmy Florida to start the season, the 'Cats took down Curry in the cold of a late afternoon with five runs in the fifth inning. And while Laura Hutchison tossed a near-perfect innings of relief, the 'Cats got their first win of the year when they

assaulted the Colonels with red-hot bats.

Curry had taken a 2-0 lead in the first, but the 'Cats drew even with a pair in the bottom of the second, when Christine Loring tripled and scored on a Hutchison single.

The Colonels edged ahead with single runs in the third and fourth, but, in the Wildcat fifth, J & W went on a tear.

Audra Rockefeller singled, stole a pair of bases, and scored on a Lonnie Hughes triple. Kara Pitcock singled, moved ahead on a Loring sacrifice, and Hutchison helped her own cause with a deep blast to right field that was good for three bases. Libby Johnson reached on an infield error, and suddenly, the 'Cats were in the driver's

seat. Hutchison allowed only two baserunners in three innings of relief. She fanned three.

Kim Cyr, making her first-ever home start, pitched well, too. She gave up only one earned run, and only five hits in her four innings of work. Cyr struck out three.

The Wildcats open their home season in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference this weekend. They'll play Southern Vermont and Norwich in double-header action, which will coincide with baseball doubleheaders right across the Pierce Complex. The Saturday and Sunday double-dips begin at noon.

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J & W Volleyball is back on Track Manner, Park, Cardoso, and Bouchard lead the 'Cats

By - John Parente

Fans of the Johnson & Wales men's volleyball team may relax now. The team is officially back on the right track.

After suffering a bump in their season when they were upset at Rivier College, JWU has defeated Wentworth, Endicott, and King's Point in their last three matches by a combined score of 9-0. With the three consecutive shutouts, the 'Cats are in a much better position to be a part of the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association playoffs in a couple of weeks in New Jersey.

After bumping Wentworth from second place in the NECVA's New England Division, the 'Cats dispatched Endicott behind a well-executed team effort. Drew Manner had 12 kills, Steve Park had 11, Dennis Cardoso had ten, and Jason Bouchard nine for the 'Cats.

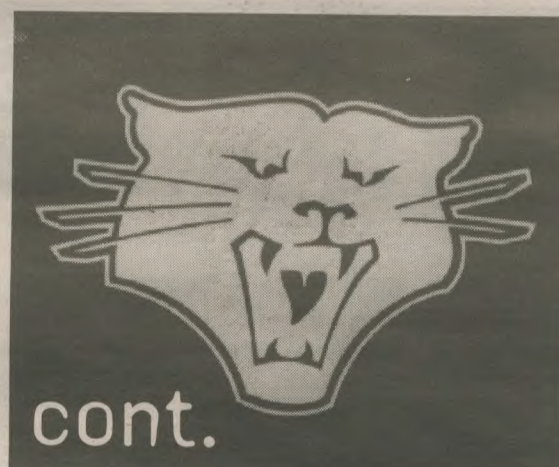
But the team stepped it up another notch against King's Point, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. USMMA had just come off a major upset of nationally fourth-ranked SUNY New Paltz when they stepped into the Harborside RAC on Saturday. They certainly must've known that the Wildcats were good. But J & W was very, very good.

Manner finished with 16 kills, and set the tone for the entire match by leading the 'Cats to a 30-25 win in the first game. Four of Manner's kills came in a stretch that took JWU from a 9-6 lead to a 14-8 advantage. Three more came in a combined effort with Cardoso and Lo Soukhavong that helped secure leads of between three

and seven down the stretch. Cardoso had two kills and a block for three of the game's last four points.

Cardoso took over the first part of game two, with three kills and two blocks that helped the 'Cats out to a 12-6 lead. Manner and Park teamed for three more points to improve JWU's lead to 18-9. The Wildcats withstood one of the great rallies of the season, a hard-earned point by King's Point, then watched USMMA serve its way out of the match. JWU took a 2-0 lead with a 30-21 win in game two.

Manner served four straight points to get the 'Cats out to a 4-1 lead in the third game, but King's Point tied the game at 4-4, 6-6, and 7-7. It wasn't until Manner slapped a couple of kills and blocked two more shots before J & W got some breathing room. Park came up with an ace and a back-row attack to make it 18-13, and Manner came up with his final two kills to make it 26-20. With the Merchant Marine players resigning themselves to their fate, Cardoso closed the curtain on the match with his eleventh kill of the day, and the 'Cats marched out of the RAC with their 13th win of the year. J & W plays in-division rivals Lasell (Tuesday) and Newbury (Thursday) before closing out the regular-season with an April 5th matchup with Roger Williams. The NECVA playoffs take place on the following weekend at Ramapo College in Mahwah, New Jersey.



One Million Register for SportsLine.com March Mayhem Brackets Contests and Games

Courtesy of: U-Wire

SportsLine.com, Inc. (Nasdaq: SPLN), the leading global Internet sports media company and publisher of CBS SportsLine.com (<http://cbs.sportsline.com>), announced it had recorded one million sign-ups for its March Mayhem brackets contests and games, with tens of thousands of additional sign-ups still occurring daily. SportsLine.com believes it is the first Internet company to record one million sign-ups for its March Mayhem contests and games.

The "Millionaire Brackets Challenge" from Courtyard by Marriott offered \$10 million to the contestant who could correctly predict the winners of all 63 tournament games that began Thursday, March 15. The "Bracket Pool Manager" provides users with software to manage their own contests. The "Round-by-Round Challenge," sponsored by Courtyard by Marriott, began with the second round of the championship on March 17, and offers the chance to win a variety of electronics prizes and a fantasy basketball trip for two to lucky winners who correctly predict the outcome of the most games in each round. Fans can continue to play the "Round-By-Round Challenge" throughout each remaining round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship.

"We're extremely proud and pleased to record one million registrants for our March Mayhem contests, an accomplishment which will significantly contribute to our growing database initiative," said Michael Levy, chairman and CEO of SportsLine.com, Inc. "These results demonstrate what happens when you combine outstanding products, prizes and promotion, with the speed and reliability to ensure that users can not only connect with your site, but connect rapidly and frequently. This response further illustrates the value of targeted Internet advertising to our sponsors."

Due to the large number of upsets on the first day of the Championship, including 15th seeded Hampton's victory in the final game of the day, all contestants for the \$10 million prize were eliminated following that game. "The Millionaire Brackets Challenge" also offered additional prizes for fans that could pick nearly all the games correctly. The prize for correctly predicting 61 or 62 tournament games was \$100,000. The prize for correctly predicting the winners of 60 tournament games was \$10,000. The continuing run of tournament upsets also eliminated all contestants for those prizes during the opening weekend. However, other prizes will be awarded in the contest, including a fantasy basketball trip for two, a 40-inch wide screen television and a Palm Pilot.

Duke was the overwhelming selection of those who entered the brackets contests, as 41.4% picked the Blue Devils to win the 2001 National Championship. Stanford was the second choice at 14.1% with Arizona third at 12.1% and Maryland fourth with 6.2% selecting the Terrapins.

CBS SportsLine.com's March Mayhem site features the deepest Internet coverage of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, including the most current scores in a variety of forms and up-to-the-minute statistics for every game of the tournament. CBS SportsLine.com's award-winning staff of writers and editors provided the most comprehensive reports anywhere on all 65 teams in the tournament as soon as the brackets were announced. Coverage has continued throughout the tournament with CBS SportsLine.com reporters staffing every tournament venue and filing breaking news stories, analysis and features.

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